

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

Musk. Mona Sh. . . . 27	South Haven . . . 18	Gables . . . . . 20	Grand Rap. Cath. 21	Bloomington . . . 21	Decatur . . . . . 14
Benton Harbor . . 20	Paw Paw . . . . . 14	Lawton . . . . . 0	Niles . . . . . 7	Schoolcraft . . . 12	Marcellus . . . . 0
Watervliet . . . . 32	Cassopolis . . . . 13	Lawrence . . . . 18	Fennville . . . . . 40	Galesburg-Aug. . 20	Buchanan . . . . 14
New Buffalo . . . . 6	River Valley . . . 9	Martin . . . . . 6	Allendale . . . . 8	Bangor . . . . . 0	Brandywine . . . 6
Kal. Hackett . . . . 33	Edwardsburg . . . 8	Hartford . . . . . 4	Bridgman . . . . 36	Gallen . . . . . 33	Berrien Springs . 8
Dowagiac . . . . . 0	Lakeshore . . . . 0	Lake Mich. Cath. 0	Covert . . . . . 18	Eau Claire . . . 30	Coloma . . . . . 0



Complete Area News

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather: Showers

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. Saturday, October 23, 1971

15c

## Unwed Dad, 16, Gets Custody Of His Baby Girl

DETROIT (AP) — In a precedent-setting decision Friday, the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld a circuit court decision awarding custody of a child born out of wedlock to its 16-year-old unwed father.

The court ruled that an unmarried father does not forfeit his rights to custody when the

mother of a child signs a waiver of custody and puts the child up for adoption, as state adoption agencies had long assumed.

It thus awarded custody of the baby girl, Theresa Ann, born in December, 1970, to Robert Puzio of Warren. Puzio plans to raise the child with his parents help.

Catholic Social Services of Macomb County, defendant in the case, may appeal the ruling to the Michigan Supreme Court. A spokesman said no decision would be made until next week.

A month after the child's birth, her 16-year-old mother, also from Warren, put the baby up for adoption and waived all

her maternal rights. Puzio then acknowledged that he was the father and filed suit in Macomb County Circuit Court for custody of the child.

The Circuit Court ruled last March that the child should be given to her father. But the court also offered that the child be placed temporarily in a

foster home until a final court decision was reached.

The Court of Appeals said that since Puzio's parents had agreed to raise the baby with their son, the best interests of the child would be to grant custody to its natural father.

Lawyers who argued the case said Friday that the opinion

may not affect a child living in a foster home for a period of time before the father filed for custody.

It would, they said, cover cases where a father who could provide a good home filed for custody soon after the child was relinquished by the mother.

John Rawls, chief of the

adoption department for Macomb County Probate Court, said the decision would put Michigan adoption agencies "in a turmoil" and "open the door to many, many problems."

Puzio, who works in a gas station and goes to school, picked up his child with his parents about 5 p.m. Friday.



## Auto Rams School Band; 8 Hurt

CLIMAX, Mich. (AP)—A happy homecoming parade for the Climax High school band turned into near tragedy Friday night when an auto ploughed into the marchers, injuring eight of them.

Bandsmen, their instruments and sheet-music were knocked aside but only one band player — Mark Sutherland, 17, a senior — was seriously injured. He suffered a multiple fracture of the right leg.

State Police and Climax police booked the auto driver, Larry Gates, 24, on charges of being drunk and disorderly and said they would seek a warrant against him on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was locked in Kalamazoo County Jail.

Earl Hyde of Kalamazoo, leader of the band, said he was at the rear of the band as it marched a three-block route to the athletic field where Climax was playing its homecoming game with Hopkins.

Hyde said he did not see the actual accident but arrived moments after the impact. "Some

of the kids were crying, some were just sitting down and some were stretched out on the ground," he said.

"The several hundred people who had been spectators watching the band and the floats go by suddenly found themselves doing duty as first aid men as

they put jackets and any other cover they could find over the injured while ambulances were enroute," he said.

"The injured were taken to Lakeview Hospital in Battle Creek or to Bronson or Borgess Hospitals in Kalamazoo," he said.

A warrant for his arrest on a charge of attempted larceny from a person was authorized

"The kids were pretty broken up and crying and some were trying to locate their instruments which had been knocked aside in the crash," he said.

"When the accident happened our band—all 54 of them—were marching along playing the

school fight song and most of them had their eyes on the music... I don't think some of them even saw the car that hit them."

The State Police report compiled by the Battle Creek post said the Climax police car suffered some damage apparently when bandsmen or their in-

struments were knocked against the cruiser.

"It was pretty awful but it could have been a lot worse," said band director Hyde.

He said the band continued on to the football game and put on its halftime show.

## Youth Held As 'Frightened Bandit'

DOWAGIAC — City police are holding a 17-year-old youth in connection with the holdup attempt Wednesday at the Dowagiac Community State bank.

Thomas Stanczyk, 17, was arrested Friday afternoon at

his home on route 4, Indian Lake, Dowagiac, by Police Chief George Gracy and Sgt. Max Stoops.

A warrant for his arrest on a charge of attempted larceny from a person was authorized

by Cass Prosecutor Herman Saltz.

In an attempted holdup Wednesday afternoon, a young man walked into the bank and handed the teller a note informing her that he had a

gun in his pocket and wanted money in \$10 and \$20 bills.

The man exited hurriedly without any money after the teller laughed and warned that "state police are in town."

Police said the arrest re-

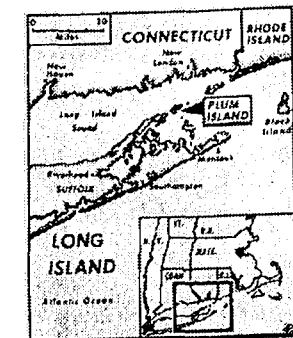
sulted from descriptions provided by the teller and a witness.

He is being held in the city jail in lieu of \$500 interim bond awaiting arraignment in Fourth district court, Cassopolis, early next week.

## It's Edgar Poe's Kind Of Island!

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Writer  
PLUM ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — This is a forbidden island, jutting into the Atlantic, it stands aloof from the mainland, separated by the riled, rippling waters of Plum Gut, a channel so contrary when wind and tide argue it can swamp a sizable sailboat.

On the island's shore, signs



PLUM ISLAND Map Shows Location

warn against all trespassers. Twenty-four hours a day guards patrol the lonely beaches.

But this week for the first time in 15 years, the gates to Plum Island opened briefly to let the world see the potential havoc inside.

For this island in Long Island Sound is the site of a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory for infectious animal diseases, some so virulent that they if they should jump the mile-wide water gap they could devastate U.S. livestock.

The precautions that are routine speak for the pestilence the Plum Island harbors.

Scientists arriving on the island must shed their own clothing and don special laboratory wear. The same goes for the handful of newsmen who toured the laboratory Thursday.

Each time a man leaves one laboratory for another he must shower with germicidal soap, scrub his fingernails with a brush and be rinsed down with high pressure sprays. Then he dons fresh clothing again. All personal accoutrements such as rings and watches must be left

behind at the gate. Notes and notebooks are sterilized in a hot box before they can be taken to the mainland.

Most scientists working in the laboratory take two or three showers a day. The record, held by one moving from lab to lab, was 18 in a single day.

Each laboratory is so equipped that when a door opens all air travels from the outside in. All air exiting from the laboratories must pass through filters fine enough to trap bacteria. Waste water is run into holding tanks to be sterilized.

Behind the red-painted doors are cattle, swine, sheep deliberately infected with bacteria and viruses that plague so many countries in the world—foot and mouth disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis and African swine fever, to mention

(See back page sec. 1 col. 1)

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## Nixon Broadcast Sunday Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is scheduled to address the nation over radio at 7:30 p.m. EDT Sunday in commemoration of Veterans Day.

The White House said Friday the address will be broadcast live from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, where Nixon plans to spend the weekend.

## Plaza Merchants Salute Growers Free Apples For Everyone!

Fairplain Plaza merchants, assisted by State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball and State Senator Charles Zollar, will hand out apples to all visitors to the shopping center from Thursday evening, Oct. 28 through Sunday, Oct. 31.

A "Salute to the Fruit Growers of Southwestern Michigan" will be staged by the plaza merchants association next week in conjunction with Governor Milliken's drive to promote the consumption of more fresh fruit that is so

abundant this fall.

The two state officials will speak briefly.

Todd A. Binsz, a member of the merchants committee for the four-day promotion, said all the plaza stores will offer

free apples to their visitors, starting Thursday evening and continuing through Sunday.

In addition the apples — all produced in local orchards — the merchants also have donated a number of merchandise prizes to a treasure chest

that will be given away during Salute promotion days.

Washmobile Car Wash—808 Highland, St. Joseph. Featuring exterior wash on Monday's at \$1.25. Adv.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Supreme Court Rulings May End Public Strikes

"Blue flu" and "chalk flu" may soon go the way of polio and smallpox. But the disease that afflicts policemen, teachers and other sometimes strike-minded employees won't be cured by vaccine. Instead, a summary judgment of the U. S. Supreme Court will be the anti-toxin.

That the right to strike is not extended to employees of the federal government has been affirmed in two recent, separate decisions by the Supreme Court. There were no arguments on the cases. The high court simply refused to upset decisions made in lower jurisdictions.

So far the high court rulings apply only to federal employees. But many states, including Michigan with its Hutchinson Act, have their own statutes prohibiting strikes by public employees. It would seem a logical, although admittedly not certain, extension of the Supreme Court rulings to apply them to similar state laws. If that happens, subterfuges — like "blue flu" — will probably get a less kindly reception in the lower courts than they have in the past.

With millions of government em-

ployes now belonging to unions, more strikes will likely be attempted. But the court has made any such strikes by federal employees illegal on their face, and opened participants to penalties provided by law.

In one of the decisions, the Supreme Court reached the crux of the matter by turning down a plea by the Federation of Postal Workers that at least the government should have made to prove the employee is essential before prohibiting him from striking. The assumption, the court ruled, must be that all public employees are essential or they would not be on the public payroll.

It may be argued that some public services are more essential than others, but whether the field is fire-fighting, police, postal, sanitation, armed services or any of the other services provided directly by the public for the maintenance of the entity called government, a breakdown in that service must be regarded as a threat to the health and safety of all.

That is the essence of public rights and responsibilities the court has upheld.

# Nixon Winning Battle For His Kind Of Legacy

President Richard Nixon has had an uphill battle in carrying out his election promise to reverse the activist trend of the old Warren court. Two of his nominees to the court were rejected by the U.S. Senate in 1970 — Judge Clement R. Haynesworth of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida.

But as of the moment Nixon appears to be winning what he unabashedly said Thursday night was his effort to appoint justices who share his conservative judicial philosophy.

Two of his conservative appointees are already serving on the high court: Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun. Thursday Nixon nominated two more conservatives to fill the vacancies created by the resignations last month of Justice John Harlan and the late Hugo Black. The new appointees, Virginia lawyer Lewis F. Powell and Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, appear — at least as of now — to stand an excellent chance of being speedily confirmed by the Senate. Even Democratic Senator Birch Bayh, who led the fight against Haynesworth and Carswell, had no immediate fault to find.

Nixon described Powell and Rehnquist as judicial conservatives like himself. He expects them to strengthen the "peace forces" in American society against the "criminal forces" which the President feels were given

too much sympathy by decisions of the Warren court.

The President was "very clear" about how important he feels this shift in the balance of power is. Next to preserving world peace, said Nixon, the most important legacy a President leaves the nation is his appointments to the Supreme Court.

There should be no question about the legal scholarship of either Powell or Rehnquist. Both are Phi Beta Kappa's; both graduated at the top of their law classes. Powell, a former president of the American Bar Association, has had about every honor lawyers can confer on one of their number. Rehnquist is described by associates as a "lawyer's lawyer." The President pointed out that in his capacity as legal counsel officer in the Department of Justice, Rehnquist is the "chief interpreter of the Constitution for the whole government."

Of course, it's highly likely that either Powell or Rehnquist swiped apples and went skinny-dipping as a lad. But barring disclosure of something more hideous during the Senate confirmation hearings, Nixon should have a solid majority of the kind of justices he likes on the high court within a month or six weeks.

And probably the only people really irked over the appointments are the Democratic politicians who have lost an issue, and the newsmen who were so wrong in predicting Nixon's appointees would be Arkansas lawyer Herschel Friday and California Judge Mildred Lillie.

It is possible some members of the American Bar Association may be mildly ticked because the ABA screening committee apparently won't get another chance while Nixon's in office to do any screening. Leaks of names of lawyers who didn't get nominated caused the President to announce the White House will henceforth drop submission of names to the ABA for recommendation.

Theoretically, the screening process is a good one. Practically, it can be politically disadvantageous and potentially damaging to people under consideration for the high court — as the "not qualified" leaks of the past several days have shown. It seems possible that a new format for the screening ultimately may be achieved to preserve its usefulness and eliminate some of its problems.

## Fires Take High Toll

Periodic campaigns to promote safety practices to prevent fires have little apparent effect. Year by year, statistics show loss of life in fires increasing and property loss mounting.

Look at these figures for 1970, just released by the National Fire Protection Association:

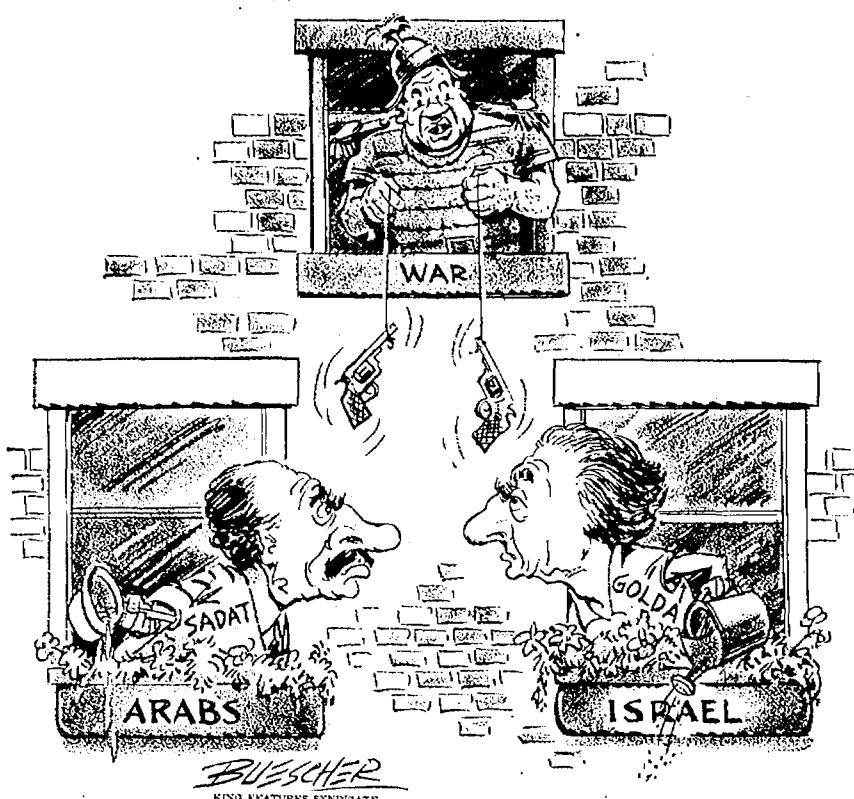
An estimated 12,000 persons were killed by fire in 1970, up about 100 from 1969.

Property destruction reached \$2.63 billion, up 7.5 percent from 1969.

Fires started by children playing with matches caused \$700 million in losses, up \$15 million from 1969.

## The Tempter

### WIDEAST APARTMENTS



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### DRUG CLINIC IS PLANNED

—1 Year Ago—  
Tri-CAP board of directors last night moved to join with other area groups in establishing a drug rehabilitation clinic in the tri-county area of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren. The move put Tri-County Community Action program behind a drug clinic committee that represent various social, public and religious organizations.

### SUPER BOMB FIRED

—10 Years Ago—  
The Uppsala university observatory recorded today the explosion of a Soviet super-bomb, possibly the 50-megaton device promised last week by Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The violent explosion registered here was twice as heavy as any previous Soviet nuclear test, an observatory official said. He made no estimate of the power generated by the

explosion in megatons.

### PEPPER URGES U.S. BLOCKADE

—30 Years Ago—  
An immediate American blockade of Japan was exposed today by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) as an answer to Tokyo's expansion plans — plans that Secretary of the Navy Knox said might lead to a "collision" in the Far East.

Agreeing with Knox's statement that the situation in the Pacific was "extremely strained," Pepper told reporters he believed the time had come to institute a blockade cutting off all war supplies that might be consigned to Japan from any source.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

### THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

Do you remember the good old days?  
We had much fun, in our own ways.  
The neighborly love was always there,  
For each other we would only care.  
Remember the room, we used to eat,  
A linoleum rug would touch your feet.  
You dropped some food on the linoleum floor,  
The dog was standing by and waiting for.  
A carpet you have now in your dining room,  
You drop some food, it is your doom.  
She goes down on her hands and knees,  
She picks up all little crumbs she sees.  
Remember the old potbelly stove?  
Your feet keep warm, your nose did freeze.  
The bedroom was colder than ice,  
A featherbed kept you warm and nice.  
Remember the kitchen Mama cooked supper?  
No canned goods or bread would taste better.  
Ma was a master cooking a dish,  
Just one more meal, oh, how I wish.  
We would go fishing by the creek,  
Our pole was then a nimble stick.  
We would go swimming in the river near-by,  
Sometimes crazy things we did try.  
Don't let us forget the old wood shed,  
Dad used the razor strap, than words instead.  
Oh, yes, those days are gone forever,  
A new life we live, for worse or better.

with it.  
In lots of homes there is no Bible read and praying by the father or mother. I don't mean to say that where the Bible is not read or there is no praying that the folks are not honest folks. But reading and praying together with the children will help them so much more. Going to church and Sunday school is good, but that is only one day. What about the other six days where the children never hear anything about the Bible or see Mom or Dad praying for them? Praying in school might be all the children hear. I don't think any child or adult has ever been hurt by reading the Bible or praying.  
Lots of other things they do hurt them and they know it. So I say not only have praying in school but reading the Bible too.

M. R. SHEPHERD  
108½ Cherry  
Three Oaks

### WILLIAM RITT

## You're Telling Me!

Four performing porpoises at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo will spend this winter in Florida, while their zoo pool is repaired. We've always heard porpoises are supposed to be the smartest of non-human mammals—but we didn't think they were that smart!

Zadok Dumkopf still refuses to enter any discussion about the pros and cons of the wage-price freeze. Claims the subject leaves him cold.

However, Dummy is quick to point out, he hopes the President doesn't get the idea that he personally is nixing the idea.

Among some tribes on the island of New Guinea the natives offer visitors water as a mark of courtesy, according to a Faclograph item. That's pretty cheap—even if the drinks are on the house.

The color red is said to make school pupils work harder. It also has the same effect on business men.

See where one would-be prognosticator predicts that we are in for a long, long cold, cold winter. It's such predictions that just naturally make us hot under the collar.

### JURY DUTY

—30 Years Ago—  
Three men of the St. Joseph vicinity, B. G. Starke, Walter Kilbourne and Fayette Bort, are among the grand and traverse jurors called for federal jury service in the next term of court at Grand Rapids.

### HANDICAPPED

—30 Years Ago—  
The St. Joseph high school gridders will be forced to play Dowagiac with a crippled lineup. Zekind and Captain Eddie Everett will both be out of the game entirely.

### WINTER SERVICE

—40 Years Ago—  
St. Joseph is to have cab service all winter under the management of Timothy Murphy, who will meet all inter-urbans and trains with his heated cab.

### AWARDED CONTRACT

—30 Years Ago—  
W. J. Newland has secured the contract for doing the brick work on the new extension of the Whitcomb hotel and will set a large force of men to work at once. The main part of the hotel will be remodeled this fall and a number of modern improvements added. The house will be closed Saturday night so that work can start next week.

## Bruce Blosser

## Why We Lag In World Trade



WASHINGTON (NEA) — This country is taking comfort from a half-truth—that Japan and West Germany are outpacing us in some industrial fields because they were bombed flat in World War II and started from scratch with new plant and equipment.

The picture is real. We beat them in war, then helped them to recover, and now they are taking advantage of us.

No question, starting afresh in late 1945 did give them some big points in industrial competition. And, of course, we did indeed help them. But that is not the whole story.

The recent economic history of Japan and West Germany indicates that neither one rested on the oars of recovery. Their development of new plant, their use of innovative techniques has gone on at more frenzied speed in the last decade than in the basic recovery period. They are outdistancing their own first rebuilding efforts in the late 1940s.

As our diminishing improvement in economic productivity shows, we are not matching them. They are reaping the trade rewards of doing things better and better, while we—both in the corporation board rooms and the union halls—sit around and moan about their invasion of our markets with their goods.

It can hardly be true that we are incapable of keeping pace. In painful contrast to our recent performance in

industry, consider what America has done in agriculture.

Today we produce twice the quantity of farm products we turned out just 10 years ago, and we do it on one-half the land and with less than half the farm labor necessary in 1961.

William Hazen of California State College at Long Beach says U.S. agriculture is the most efficient and productive industry anywhere in the world today and, consequently, does not have to worry about foreign competition.

Not too many influential people in this country seem to be suggesting that at least part of the way out of our present trade disadvantage is to try to do as well in industry as we do in farming.

The answer from complaining industry and labor has been to propose hurdles if not total barriers to competing imports. President Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge on imports is a clear response to such calls.

One would almost think U. S. industry, before the surcharge, was at the total mercy of foreign competitors flooding us with low-labor-cost goods.

The fact is most U.S. imports were already saddled with our tariff charges, higher on industrial goods than those imposed by West European nations. On the basis of value, more than one-fifth of these imports are controlled by either legislated or voluntary quotas, in addition to tariffs.

## Jeffrey Hart

## Democrats Are Fiddling Around



It may seem odd to speak of a sprawling political institution as if it had a collective mind and made decisions much as you and I do. Nevertheless as one contemplates the situation in the Democratic Party today, some such metaphor seems useful. The party has not decided to accept the responsibility of governing the nation.

Rousseau spoke of the "general will," by which he meant the collective decision of, say, a legislative body. The general will need not coincide with the individual will of any member of the body: the law passed by Congress may well not be the precise measure desired by a single member. It is, rather, what the body can agree upon.

At present it is clearly not the general will of the Democratic Party to assume governing responsibility. If the party were ready to take that responsibility, its various factions would now be tending to coalesce behind the Muskie candidacy. He stands near the center of the party, and by nearly every poll indication he is the Democrat with the greatest acceptability to the electorate at large.

Instead, however, centers of energy indispensable to Democratic success are engaged in the intellectual equivalent of

fiddling around. McGovern bumper stickers are now adorning the vehicles of the academic and other purist liberals, who have transferred to Sen. Muskie the frivolous contempt they used to express for Hubert Humphrey, the "drug store liberal" as they called him. Their objections to Muskie are preposterous in national political terms: that he is too cautious, that he lacks chic, that he doesn't turn them on ideologically. All this is sheer self-indulgence.

Sen. McGovern gains the support of the purists by being so far to the left as to disqualify himself completely from serious consideration. He takes absolutist positions on the war, advocates \$6,500 minimum welfare subsidies, and calls for amnesty of the draft avoiders in Canada. But though the campus and Gloria Steinem love that sort of thing, nobody else really cares whether McGovern is running or not.

Other important segments of the Democratic coalition are behaving with equal frivolity. The media people and the New York Times are for Mayor John V. Lindsay, who has Tube Chic. Sen. Henry Jackson is splitting off vital support and funds through his strong pro-Israeli stand, and he will hurt Muskie in Florida. A number of big contributors long for Humphrey's predictability. Eugene McCarthy is edging toward a fourth-party candidacy. Proxmire, Mills, and Harris are fooling around.

The adventures of these spear-carriers in the primaries will waste a fortune in campaign funds — perhaps a million dollars per candidate. This political money, or much of it, would otherwise be available for the national effort against Nixon.

## Grants Amnesty

BILBAO, Spain, (AP) — About 3,000 Spaniards have been released from prison since Gen. Francisco Franco granted an amnesty to mark his 35 years as chief of state Oct. 1, the director-general of penitentiary institutions, Juan de Zavala, announced today. He said 500 more will be released shortly.

HEPBURN TO STAR CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn will star in the motion picture version of Graham Greene's best-selling novel "Travels With My Aunt," for MGM.

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"Psst, Mr. Kissinger! Any time you want to do some REALLY top secret trip arranging, get in touch with my boss, Howard Hughes!"





**BH QUEEN:** Linda Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scott, 2117 Holly drive, was crowned Benton Harbor high school homecoming queen last night. Miss Scott is 17 and a senior. She will reign over a dance tonight at the high school gymnasium. Tigers dropped homecoming game, 27-20, to Muskegon Mona Shores. (Staff photo)

## Marquart Will Get High Moose Honor Sunday

Raymond W. Marquart's dedication to the Benton Harbor Moose lodge will be recognized Sunday when he receives the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, highest honor of the Moose fraternity.

Marquart, active in Moose affairs for years, was chairman of the building committee for the new \$300,000 Moose lodge on Zollar drive, Benton township.

The robe of office will be conferred on Marquart by Pilgrim Moose members from throughout Michigan including State Supreme Director Don Buchanan of Kalamazoo and Deputy Supreme Governor Frank Poorman of Buchanan.

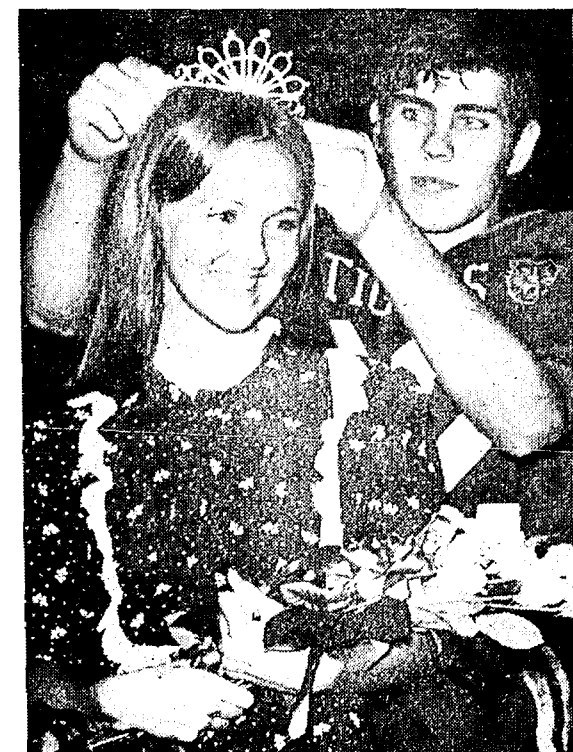
The Pilgrim degree is conferred annually on only one of every 5,000 Moose members. Marquart will be the only member of the Benton Harbor lodge holding the degree.

The ceremony will be at 4 p.m. at Moose lodge, followed by a potluck dinner and dancing.

Tonight a class of 64 candidates will be installed at 7:30 in honor of Marquart, according to Arthur Herman, Jr., governor of the lodge.



RAYMOND MARQUART



**LAWRENCE WINNER:** Barry Sisson, captain of the Lawrence varsity football team, crowns Vicki Hagberg, 17, after announcement of her selection as Lawrence's 1971 Homecoming queen last night. Announcement came during halftime ceremonies at football game between Lawrence and Martin teams. Lawrence won, 18-6. Miss Hagberg, is a senior in Lawrence high school and is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hagberg, route 1, Lawrence. (George Swift photo)

## Prosecutor Praises Stiff Fraud Sentence

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said the penalty fitted the violation in praising a sentence imposed Friday by Judge Harry Laity for welfare

fraud. Judge Laity ordered a 90-day jail sentence—the maximum for a misdemeanor—for Frank Quinney, 29, of 321

South Eighth street, Niles, for defrauding the Berrien Social Services department of \$555 between April 1 and May 1, 1970. Quinney had pleaded

guilty to illegally receiving food stamps in two counties, Berrien and Kent.

Taylor, critical last week of a light sentence imposed by Judge Paul Pollard in a welfare fraud case, said of yesterday's action:

"This is the type of sentence we need to deter this type of activity. We're very pleased to see Judge Laity recognizes the best interests of the public in these cases."

The prosecutor's office has authorized 36 warrants in the current crackdown on welfare fraud; 23 persons have been arrested to date.

Four other persons were sentenced yesterday in Fifth District court for welfare fraud. They were fined, ordered to make restitution and placed on probation.

Elaine Wadford, 24, of 279 Jefferson court, Benton Harbor, was placed on one-year probation, assessed \$200 in fine and cost, and ordered to make restitution of \$300 by Judge Laity. She pleaded guilty Sept. 30 to defrauding the Berrien Social Services department of \$621 between Dec. 1, 1970 and April 30, 1971 by receiving a rent supplement through ADC while not paying or paying a low amount of rent, according to investigator John Gillespie.

Norma Jean Dixon, 32, of 460 Foster avenue, Benton Harbor, was placed on one-year probation, assessed \$61 in fine and cost and ordered to make restitution of \$130 by Judge John T. Hammond. She pleaded guilty Sept. 30 to defrauding the Berrien Social Services department of \$130 by failing to report child support from her husband while receiving ADC payments from April 30 to July 28.

Jim Vermilyer, 21, and Sandy Vermilyer, 17, both of 2268 Holly drive, Benton township, were placed on one-year probation, assessed \$10 each and ordered to make restitution of \$82.50 by Judge Hammond.

Both pleaded guilty Sept. 29 to defrauding the Berrien Social Services department of \$82.50 by failing to report employment income June 3 while receiving food stamps. As part of his probation, Vermilyer was ordered to maintain a steady residence and steady employment.

## Decatur Legion Raided

DECATUR — State police from the Paw Paw post raided the American Legion post here last night and arrested three men, including the post commander, on gambling charges. State police said a bingo game was in operation and that the post had been warned in the past to discontinue operating such games. About 50 persons were present when officers entered, they said.

Arrested were Charles D. Hazard, 39, post commander; Bernard C. Wickett, 52, a post member; and Edwin L. Karash, 50, a non-post member, all of Decatur.

According to state police they were issued orders to appear in district court to answer to misdemeanor charges of operating a gambling establishment. They were released without bond.

State police said gambling paraphernalia and about \$84 in cash was seized in the raid. Officers moved in on the post at about 8:30 p.m.

## Hunt Still On For Driver

SOUTH HAVEN — State police were continuing their search today for the driver of a car involved in an accident which killed a Grand Junction woman early Friday.

State police from the South Haven post said the driver of the car involved in the head-on collision with a pickup truck on a country road near Grand Junction disappeared from the scene and has not yet been located.

Officers said the car was registered to Ruben Castillo, of Holland, but they said they had not determined if he had been driving the vehicle.

Killed in the crash was the driver of the pickup truck, Janet Sue Ponicki, 23, Route 2, Grand Junction. She was alone in the truck when the accident occurred.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ponicki are scheduled to be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. The Rev. William J. Torrey, pastor of the First United Methodist church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Lee cemetery. Mrs. Ponicki was born in Allegan county, April 8, 1948. She was employed by Du-Wel Metal Products, Bangor.

In addition to her husband, Paul, survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Radney of Grand Junction; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Doster and Mrs. Sue Oisten of Allegan and Mrs. Alice Venema and Mrs. Patricia Orum of Grand Junction; and four brothers, John, Walter and Robert Radney of Grand Junction and William Radney of Pullman.

## Bangor MEA Office To Hold Open House

BANGOR — The recently-opened Bangor area office of the Michigan Education association will host an open house Monday between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to tour the facilities and meet with State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor) and various MEA officials.



**RIVER VALLEY ROYALTY:** Janet Rieth, 17, a senior in River Valley high school, was named the 1971 Homecoming queen last night for the school district during football game at home stadium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rieth, Flynn road, route 1, Three Oaks, and a National Honor Society member. Named Homecoming king was Robert Alan Lindsay, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lindsay, Greenbush drive, Harbert. River Valley lost football game with Cassopolis, 13-9. (Don Wehner photo)

## Sand Dune Rides To Benefit UCF

Weather permitting, the United Community Fund Thrill Rides will be held tomorrow from noon to dusk over an area of Lake Michigan sand dunes north of St. Joseph.

For a nominal donation to UCF, persons can get a ride in a four-wheel drive vehicle over the dunes site where this year's state Sand-O-Rama meet was held.

The location may be reached by driving north on US-33 to County Road 376. Motorists then should turn right across I-96 and right again onto 82nd street.

Elwyn (Al) Ransom is chairman of the event. The sponsors are the Twin City Four-Wheelers, in cooperation with the Michiana Four-Wheelers, Four Flays Four Wheelers, Ned Gates Chevrolet, Zerbel GMC, Ashley Ford, Trophy Motors, Gersonde Brothers and Wesner Brothers.

In the event of rain Sunday, the event will be held the following Sunday, Oct. 31.



**GALIEN CHOICE:** This Galien senior high school girl, Carla Cornelious, 18, was named Galien Homecoming queen last night during football game between Galien and Eau Claire teams at Galien. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marker, route 1, Galien. While she watched, the Homecoming king, Michael Schlieve, 17, quarterback for the Galien team, led team to win in last 44 seconds of game, passing for touchdown to teammate Dave Heminger. Final score was 33-30. Galien had trailed 24-6 at half. Schlieve is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlieve, route 2, Box 70, Buchanan. (Don Wehner photo)



**BUCHANAN QUEEN:** Miss Gail Huron, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huron, 114 Lake street; Buchanan, was named Homecoming queen for Buchanan last night at football game between Buchanan and Brandywine high school teams. Buchanan won 14-6. Queen was selected for first time by vote of students in junior and senior high school. (Staff photo)

## Back To School Nights Scheduled For SJ Parents

It's back to school for parents of Milton and Upton Junior high school pupils Monday and Tuesday.

Milton Junior High school, 1520 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will hold its back to school night starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Upton Junior High school, 800 Maiden Lane, at Lincoln avenue, South St. Joseph, will open its program at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Milton Junior High principal Pat Ryan said parents will gather in the auditorium and then will attend 10-minute sessions of the classes their

sons and daughters attend during the day. Refreshments will be served later in the cafeteria.

Upton Junior High school principal Willis Koontz said parents will gather in the auditorium, go to their son's and daughter's homerooms to pick up schedules and then attend 10-minute class sessions.

The Upton Planetarium will be open, Koontz said.

The back to school night is one of the events of American Education week being observed Oct. 24-30.

## Complaint Filed By Motorist

Berrien county sheriff's deputies Friday investigated a complaint that a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train blocking a crossing in St. Joseph township for nearly 50 minutes.

The train blocked the Maiden lane crossing, deputies reported. Deputies said the complaint came from a motorist identified as Larry W. Miller, 1848 North Cambridge, St. Joseph.

The department report states that an investigation resulted in statements from train crewmen that the delay was caused by a broken air hose. No summons has been issued, pending further investigation, officers stated. The report indicated that trains are not permitted to be parked across intersections for more than five minutes.

## Speed Child To Hospital

Benton Harbor Patrolmen Ronald Lake and Greg Platts stopped a speeding auto at Empire and Columbus about 12:30 a.m. today, and they served as traffic escorts to Mercy hospital.

The officers said the driver, Paul H. McCoy of 210 Harrison avenue, was speeding his three-week-old daughter, Cynthia, to the hospital because she was having trouble breathing. The officers said the girl was treated and made full recovery.



**NEW BUFFALO WINNER:** Becky Dunkel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunkel, 620 North drive, Sunset Shores, New Buffalo, won the 1971 New Buffalo Homecoming crown last night. Her selection was one of the few bright features for New Buffalo fans at the Homecoming football game with Watervliet. Watervliet won 32-6. Named Homecoming king to reign with Miss Dunkel was Chris Hamann, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamann Sr., 1603 Old-M-60, New Buffalo. (Don Wehner photo)

## Tickets Available For Hart Brunch

A few tickets are still available for the brunch Sunday honoring Sen. Philip A. Hart, according to Atty. Tat Parish, chairman of the "Brunch with Hart" ticket committee. The brunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Downtowner cafeteria, Benton Harbor.



## Surging Buchanan Upsets Unbeaten Brandywine, 14-6

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE  
Staff Sports Writer

BUCHANAN — A football re-run is currently the favorite show playing in Buchanan's "second season."

Buck followers saw their favorite episode here Friday night when their gridiron heroes played giant killers and knocked off previously unbeaten Brandywine 14-6.

This year's feature followed the same script as last year and had many of the same stars... only the victim was different.

Brandywine went down to defeat before the Bucks with a winning streak of five straight, the longest in the school's history, while ranked eighth in this week's Associated Press Class B poll. Last

fall the Bucks knocked off a Coloma squad which was also ranked eighth with a winning string of 13 in a row.

Buchanan lost its first three a year ago and came back to win its last six. The Bucks also lost their first three this fall and now have piled up three consecutive wins.

"I would like to finish up like we did last year," commented Buchanan coach John Karpinski while savoring the homecoming triumph. "but we'd better stick with them one at a time."

Fullback Gib Mattson, who has spent most of this season backstage after earning all-conference honors in 1970, was in the limelight Friday night, although he almost blew his big scene.

Mattson mauled Bobcat defenders for 102 yards in 20 carries after entering the game as a substitute.

With the score tied 6-6 in the final quarter, it was Mattson

mate John Griffin who Johnny-on-the-spot and fell on the loose pigskin in the end zone to get credit for the winning touchdown.

Brandywine, which entered the game with the area's second best offense, scored on the very first series of the game with halfback Dorian Davis scoring on a two-yard run. But the Bucks slammed the door on other Bobcat threats to mark the fifth straight game where they've allowed two touchdowns or less.

"I think our fellas played the best game Buchanan has played in many a year," boasted Karpinski. "We had good execution and very few turnovers."

Karpinski admitted he did

"something different with the offensive attack" for Brandywine, but he kept the changes secret for use on future opponents.

"We hadn't been getting him loose," revealed Karpinski on Mattson's emergence. "We finally put things together and he did the job."

Steve Glossinger added 49 yards in 14 plays to the Buck cause, while Jamie Dougherty came up with 46 yards in eight carries, including a two-yard run for Buchanan's first touchdown in the second quarter.

The deep backs in Brandywine's wishbone offense paved the way for the Bobcats. Bill Rhoads has 115 yards in 15 carries and Davis posted 82 in 12 totes.

Brandywine held a slim 13 to 102 edge in total offense, but the explosive Bobcats were not as consistent as the Bucks. They got 129 of their yards on four big plays which

were stopped short of the goal line.

"We just got outth," commented disappointed Brandywine coach Don Arend while hurrying to the team bus for

the "long" trip back to Niles.

After Brandywine's opening TD march for 64 yards in 10 plays, which included a 34-yard scamper by Davis, Bu-

(See BUCKS, Page 11)

### Statistics

	Buchanan	Brandywine
First Downs	16	7
Net Yards Gained	182	193
By Rushing	182	193
By Passing	0	0
Passes Attempted	4	5
Completed	0	1
Interceptions	3-32.3	2-36.5
Punts	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	50	70

## HOWELL SPARKS MONA VICTORY

# Tiger Lead Snatched Away

By JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

Benton Harbor's football team just couldn't stand prosperity Friday night.

Coach Irv Sigler's Tigers found themselves ahead for the first time all season and promptly gave up two touchdowns in the next 3 1/2 minutes, permitting Mona Shores to run off with a 27-20 victory before a disappointed homecoming crowd at Filstrup Field.

It was the sixth straight setback for the winless Tigers, who waited almost 280 minutes to take the lead this season and then saw it snatched away in 72 seconds.

Chief architect of the Mona Shores triumph was halfback Frank Howell, who scored three touchdowns and set up the fourth one to give the Sailors their first victory ever over Benton Harbor.

Howell, the son of a former University of Michigan gridiron star, carried the ball 11 times for 93 yards and two touchdowns, caught a 42-yard pass from Steve Allard for another tally and came within two yards of adding the final TD, which eventually was scored by teammate Scott McEwen.

Howell's heroics were somewhat concealed by a couple disguises. Although

listed on the program as No. 26, he started the game wearing No. 42 allegedly assigned to Tom Fitzgerald and then switched to the No. 22 of Randy Stork after his jersey had been torn.

Howell's most damaging run was a 28-yard scoring scamper that tied the game at 20-20 only 72 seconds after Benton Harbor had taken a 20-14 lead early in the fourth quarter. It was followed by Steve Manthei's third successful conversion — the only extra points that have been kicked between the new pro-style goal posts this season — and Mona Shores was ahead to stay.

"We were so close to stopping him," Sigler noted of

Howell's final touchdown run. "We had somebody grabbing at his shirt for a three-yard loss and then he broke it."

"He's a good back...he's a streak. On one touchdown he sailed right over Willie Carson."

Any doubts about the outcome were soon erased when Lafayette Edwards pounced on a Benton Harbor fumble at the B17 on the Tigers' first play from scrimmage after Howell's touchdown.

Howell immediately ran the sweep again and broke loose for 25 yards before stepping out of bounds at the two-yard line. Three plays later McEwen went in from the one, and it was all over for Benton

Harbor.

The Tigers actually out-gained Mona Shores during the first half with a running attack that piled up 158 yards, but they were held to minus yardage in the remainder of the game with quarterback Bill Jones sacked for 23 yards in losses during the third quarter alone.

Jones did score the Tigers'

### Statistics

	Benton Harbor	Mona Shores
First Downs	11	12
Net Yards Gained	174	279
By Rushing	151	191
By Passing	23	88
Passes Attempted	9	8
Completed	3	3
Interceptions	1	2
Punts	5-26.3	3-28
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	51	77

go-ahead touchdown on a sneak from about a foot out with 8:22 left in the game after Carson has recovered a Mona Shores fumble at the Sailor five-yard line. It took two penalties and four plays before Jones finally made it, and he passed to Anthony Wooden for the conversion that gave the Tigers their short-lived lead.

John Sams scored Benton Harbor's other two touchdowns in the first half on runs of 45 and three yards.

The first Tiger TD followed an unusual play in which Neal Lacy kicked the ball more than 15 yards downfield while trying to field a Mona Shores punt and Donnelle Hueskin recovered for Benton Harbor at the Sailor 45.

The second came on a 60-yard drive powered largely by the running of Willie Lacy, who got a belated start because of his duties as escort for one of the Homecoming queen candidates but finished the night as the leading Tiger runner with 80 yards in 15 carries.

Benton Harbor defensive backs Charles Brock and Neal Lacy intercepted two of Allard's passes, but Mona Shores in turn picked up three Tiger fumbles and intercepted one pass.

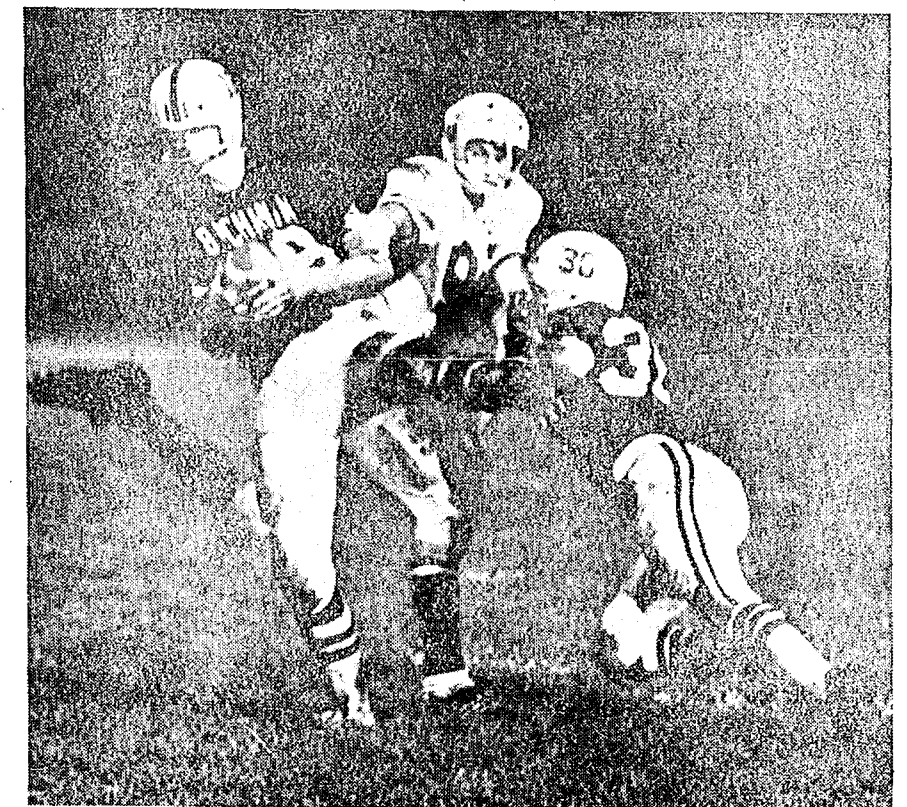
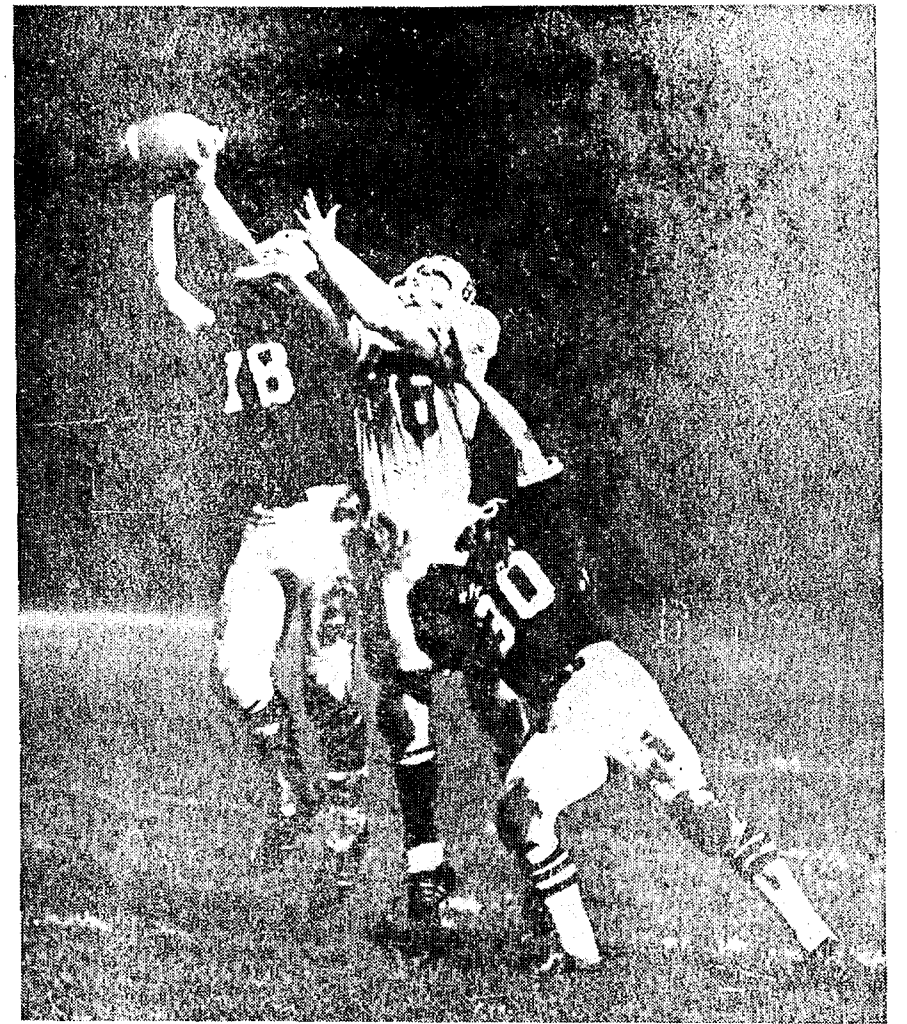
"We had some breakdowns, and those fumbles in the first half hurt us," Sigler said. "I thought they did a nice job of adjusting on defense in the second half, and we just can't slow anybody down."

"They got the counter back over the middle — you expect them to get some of those — but I didn't expect they'd be able to sweep us for all those yards."

Two Benton Harbor players were knocked out of action with injuries. Linebacker Bob Edelberg suffered a slight concussion in the first half and Sams was sidelined with a possibly fractured shoulder blade in the second half.

The loss leaves the Tigers with an 0-2 record in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference to take into next week's game at Muskegon Catholic Central, which has been changed from Friday to Saturday night.

Benton Harbor ..... 6 0 0 0 — 20  
Mona Shores ..... 7 0 13 — 27  
MS-Howell 42 pass from Allard (Manthei kick)  
BH-Sams 45 run (run failed)  
MS-Howell 24 run (Manthei kick)  
BH-Sams 3 run (run failed)  
BH-B. Jones 1 run (Wooden pass from Jones)  
MS-Howell 28 run (Manthei kick)  
MS-McEwen 1 run (run failed)



LET GEORGE DO IT: Buchanan defender George Dreitzler (18) outleaps (top photo) intended Brandywine receiver Harold Oelke (86) for pass interception (bottom photo) in Friday's Blossomland game on the Buck gridiron. The other Buchanan defender is Don Collins (30). The Bucks went on to bump the previously unbeaten Bobcats 14-6. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

## Allen Intercepts Three Passes

# Eddies 'Shotgun' Lancers

Edwardsburg's Mark Allen spoiled Lakeshore's homecoming and ruined Lancer chances for a share of the Blossomland lead Friday night.

The Eddie junior intercepted three Lakeshore passes in an 8-0 Edwardsburg victory which marked the first time in seven games that the Lancers didn't score at least two touchdowns.

Allen also used the old shotgun offense to produce the game's only TD — a 20-yard pass to halfback Dan Brewer in the third quarter.

A Lakeshore win would have tied the Lancers for the league lead with Brandywine and Cassopolis at 4-1.

blanked the Lancers 20-0 last fall.

Allen made his three interceptions from a middle safety position. Teammate Mike Wilfert added a fourth interception and came up with 10

### Statistics

	Edwardsburg	Lakeshore
First Downs	9	7
Net Yards Gained	201	201
By Rushing	143	101
By Passing	58	100
Passes Attempted	10	14
Completed	4	6
Interceptions	0	4
Punts	6-38	4-41
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	45	55

tackles, including one unassisted stop where he caught a Lancer runner from behind to prevent a touchdown.

"Two of those were real big ones," added Peak on Allen's

interceptions. "One was down on the four and the other on the 15 late in the ball game."

Lakeshore coach Neil McLaughlin was understandably upset over the interceptions thrown by quarterbacks Terry Lauer and Mark Schuck.

"That's nine in the last two ball games," noted the Lancer mentor. "That's turning the old ball over. And we had an excessive number of really needless penalties."

"Penalties were foremost. We were able to move the ball somewhat successfully and were in scoring territory on several occasions, but penalties killed drives. We had at least half a dozen five-yard penalties that nullified big plays. Just slop is all that it is."

Both teams were credited with a total offense of 201

yards. Halfback Ken Bailey paced Lakeshore runners with 98 yards in 13 carries, while Allen had 107 yards in 16 attempts for Edwardsburg.

Edwardsburg went to the shotgun attack after the wishbone offense bogged down. "They were jamming it up and we had to do something to spread it out," said Peak. "We didn't use it a whole lot... just to loosen them up a bit."

Top Lancer defenders included end Bob Nitz, linebacker Ken Bailey and tackles George Schmidt and Chuck Trapp. Linebacker Scott Peters was another Eddie defensive standout.

Lakeshore is now 3-2 in the league and 4-2 on the season.

Edwardsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 — 8  
Lakeshore ..... 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Edw-Brewer 20 pass from Allen (Wilfert pass from Brewer)

## Rittmon Scores 34!

BRIDGMAN — Willie Rittmon turned in an historic performance here Friday as Bridgman romped over Covert

two extra point runs. The big tailback also rushed for 214 yards on 31 carries as the Bees upped their season record to 2-3-1.

Covert also turned in one of the top offensive performances in its third year of football competition with 256 yards total offense and its third highest single game scoring total.

The Bulldogs are now 1-3 for the season. Covert opened the scoring on an 18 yard pass from Stephen Leonard to Clarence Shipp.

Rittmon then went to work with one touchdown in the second period and three more in the third.

He scored on runs of 2, 3, 15, 48 and 7 yards. The final tally came in the fourth

period. Charles Barnes returned a kickoff 82 yards and ran over from the two to account for Covert's other scoring.

Rittmon has now rushed for 789 yards in six games while scoring 82 points.

Mike Nolan and Tim Ruff are credited with good blocking performances for the Bees, while Rittmon and Charlie Barfelz were pointed out as top defensive players.

Dennis Clark played a good game for Covert at a defensive cornerback.

Bridgman ..... 0 8 22 6—34  
Covert ..... 0 6 6 6—18  
Cov-Shipp 18 pass Leonard (run fail)  
Brid-Rittmon 3 run (Rittmon run)  
Brid-Rittmon 2 run (run fail)  
Brid-Rittmon 15 run (Rittmon run)  
Brid-Rittmon 48 run (Gipsen run)  
Cov-Barnes 62 kickoff return (pass fail)  
Brid-Rittmon 7 run (run fail)  
Cov-Barnes 2 run (run fail)

### Statistics

	Bridgman	Covert
First Downs	16	9
Net Yards Gained	348	256
By Rushing	335	121
By Passing	13	135
Passes Attempted	7	19
Completed	3	8
Interceptions	1	1
Punts	0	1-16
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	2-20	10-77

36-18 in a nonconference football game.

Rittmon crossed the goal line for 34 points for the highest single game scoring output by a Bee in the history of the school. The scoring came on five touchdowns and



